better, for he is and always must be spotlessly hones and sincerely patriotic, and the Republicans of Massa chusetts must show that they seek not a partisan, but chusetts must show that they seek not a partisan, but a patriotic success. The man in your convention who will lift it to the nomination of Charles Francis Adams, will name the next Governor of Massachusetts, of whom every good citizen in the country as well as in that State will be proud, whose nomination would send back to us in New-York the joyful assurance of a spirit in the party which will make it a renewed union of the conscience and intelligence of the country against the party of inflation and national dishonor. The action of your convention may seem to you to be a purely local consideration, but it is of the very greatest significance and importance to the whole country and to the result of next year."

#### THE STATE CANVASS.

The nomination of Benjamin Doolittle for senator by the Republicans of the XXIst District is commended in at least one Democratic paper, though in a different district, which says "that a more honest man or a more deserving candidate will not be placed in nomi-nation by any party this season."

By the retirement of Senator Lowery the Senate loses one of its best members and the Republi-cans one of their purest representatives. If his successor is his equal in character and ability, Oneida County will have no reason to regret its choice. The Republican party would be better off if it renominated such men.

As there are journals still repeating the stale slander about Gov. Tilden's restoration of Conroy to cititenship, it may be well enough to give this sentence from the letter of the District-Attorney of Oneida County to the Pardon Clerk at Albany : "He (Conroy) will be my chief and almost only witness in bringing to light a gang of scoundrels who have been robbing and plunder-ing in this and other sections for a long time."

Has the Republican party lost its senses? If not, what means the nomination of Commodore P. Vedder for the Senate in the XXXIId District! This was to be a Reform campaign, and the Republican party began the canvass with a parade of its monopoly of virtue. This nomination is worse than that of Mr. Selkreg, and that of Mr. Woodin is fairly respectable alongside of it. It is the very worst that has been made on either side during the

Senator Woodin's renomination does not arouse the enthusiasm that might have been expected from the party organs. The Troy Times says: "Despite the Senator's splendid record in the last Senate, hardly think the nomination is entirely justifiable." The Rochester Express is more definite. It says: " The Rochester Express and the people of Rochester have had reason interested in the kind of man Wayne and Cayuga Counties send to the State Senate, and have had no reason e admire or support their present representative. We preferred to say nothing harshly against the Senator, as have been satisfied that in any event he would not be reflected this Fall; hence the mildness of our reference to Mr. Woodin. If we are sincere and earnest in running a reform campaign this Fall, we should not nominate such men as the Senator from the XXVth District." It ought to need nothing more than a good candidate to make an end of Mr. Woodin now and forever. Let this be the last of the last Tweed Senator.

Judge Pratt has received from R. W. Peckham a letter in explanation of his reference to the Attorney-General in his speech at Syracuse nominating Mr. Fairchild. He says that the report that be said Mr. Fairchild had been practically Attorney-General omitted an important qualification, incloses a report of the speech, and adds: "I do not suppose that you will regard it as very important what I did or did not say upon the subject, but in justice to myself I desire to explain what is an entirely baseless charge, and to say that under no cir cumstances could I truthfully say aught against the emi-nent ability and integrity not only of the past two years, but during the whole of an honorable life, displayed by you. No man in the State merits more honorable menyou. No man in the State merits more honorable men-tion, and I said nothing more in the Convention in re-ard to your course because I supposed it would be more in accord with your wishes not to bring your name specially before the Convention because of your ultimate refusal to allow yourself to be a candidate for the post-tion. This explanation I make in justice to myself, and not because I suppose you stuch any special importance to my speeches at any time."

Mr. Magone's election to the Chairmanship of the Democratic State Committee evokes very sharp comment from the Republican press-all the sharper, probably, because they are so short of ammunition. Albany Journal says: "The nomination of two of the members as candidates—and one of them a Republican upon a Democratic ticket—did very much to shake this public feeling. The action of Mr. Magone will do still ore. The Chairmanship of the State Committee is preeminently a partisan position. It places its incumbent at the head of a partisan machine. So long as he holds it he cannot separate himself from partisan work. What would be thought of a judge who, while assuming to go on with his judicial duties, should at the same time put himself at the head of a partisan committee and enter actively into its labors? We believe the public mind will revolt against this most unseemly spectacle. We believe revolt against this most misseamly spectacle. We share that all right-minded men, who have any regard for the decency and fitness of things, will recognize its impropriety, and rebuke the proceeding. It drags the Commission down from the position which it has held in the public estimation to the level of a mere partisan agency, and cannot fall to create a revulsion in the minds of intelligent and thinking men who have regarded it as devoted wholly to the public good."

One valid reason why New-York voters should go for the Syracuse ticket in preference to the Saratoga one is that Messrs. Bigelow and Van Buren, as members of the investigating Commission, and Mr. Fair-child, as deputy in charge of the suits against the Canal Ring, have had the precise training needed to make them intelligent, useful members of the Canal Board. They are posted. They have the details of canal management at their fingers' ends, and know all the tricks and manners of the Ring fellows. In this respect they have an advantage over their Republican competitors which sught to, as it undoubtedly does, insure their election.—

[Springfield Republican (Ind.)] s of the Canal Board. They are

# PUBLIC OPINION.

The Republican party is committed to the hard money and contraction policy, and the Democracy will sweep the country if it has the nerve to join issue and place the greenback banner in the hands of a green-back candidate.—{Evansville (Ind.) Courier (Dem.)

Carl Schurz is about the best representative in the country of what have come to be known as Independent voters. He was one of the first to recognize, as he has been the ablest to discuss, the new issues which are to supersede those on which the old parties are divided.—[Boston Haraid (Ind.)

The Ohio Republican Executive Committee is overwhelmed with applications, from all parts of the State, for species from the Hon. Carl Schurz. There is no doubt that the utterances of this distinguished gentle-man in favor of a sound currency will have excellent ef-fect for the Republican cause.—[Cleveland Herald, (kep.) Mr. Delano could have acquired a good rep-

triation by compelling the government agents to deal honestly. But he has chosen to let the frauds go on. I'e will go out of effice with a damaged reputation. His fault is permitting the knaves and theves to steal. Ha neglects his duty. He is an inefficient nobody.—(Troy With the financial plank of the Ohio and

Pennsylvania platforms boildly incorporated in the un-tional platform of the Democratic party, the wreck of Radicalism will be so complete that there will hardly be a remnant or a relic of it left to tell when or where the winds and wave sang the last requiem to its sorrows and its sins.—[Ricamond Whig [Dem.] Were Ames a cool, competent man, the

Were Ames a cool, competent man, the friends of peace throughout dississippi would gladly trust bim with a military power of black and white large enough to maintain order at all times. But such a power is a source of great danger in the hands of such a man. What Mississippi wants is a new Governor who is not a carpot-bagger.—[N. Y. Journai of Commerce.

Tilden's effort will undoubtedly be to place himself at the head of the sound currency Democratupon a platform not otherwise objectionable to the Republicans, in the hope of being indorsed by them. As such an indorsement is within the range of political possibilities. Look out for queer political combinations within the next few months.—(Albany Express (Rep.)

Wachtel is expected to arrive to-day by the

The sale of subscription tickets for the Titiens concerts begins to-day. Tickets for single con-certs will be ready to-morrow. Miss Sterling's concert in this city is to take

piace on the 7th of October. She will sing in Worcester, Mass., next Friday.

## OBITUARY.

PETER BENTLEY. Peter Bentley died at his late residence on Harrison-ave., Jersey City Hights, on Sunday, at the age of 70 years. Mr. Bentley was born in Saratoga County, N. Y., in 1805, and began business as a printer in Jersey City. He printed the lottery tickets for Yates & MeIntyre of New-York while the late D. S. Gregory was Superintendent of the lottery business. Subsequently he studted law in the office of the Hon. Samuel Cassidy, and for several years. He was employed by Mrs. Mary Bill in a suit to recover 50 acres of water-front, where the Erie and New-Jersey Central Railway Depots now are, and won the case, after a suit of 12 years. The profit from that suit was over \$250,000, and enabled him to retire from business. He leaves two children. He was connected with the general improvement of Jersey City, and particularly with that portion known as Old Bergen. His funeral will take place from his late residence, at 2 p. m. to-day.

OBITUARY NOTES. MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 27 .- H. B. Smith of Milion, one of the most prominent lawyers of this State and head of the Democratic organization for the past 15 jours, fied at Milion last night of paralysis.

#### LIFE IN PARIS.

LETTER FROM ARSENE HOUSSAYE. TRUANCY-LETTERS FROM THE OTHER WORLD-THE GHOSTLY POST-THE AUTHOR OF "LESBIA'S SPARROW"-MADEMOISELLE RACHEL-A HARD

MAN TO LIVE OR TO DIE-PEPPERY ARTISTS.

FROM A REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. Paris, Aug. 12.-France is taking its vacation and enjoying the delight of children out of school. The deputies are beating up the country to secure their reëlection, and the students are betaking themselves to the fields to perfume their Latin, and to forget in the fruitful presence of nature the sterile culture of Greek roots. My second son, 11 years old, did not wait for the vacation to begin his truancy, and so did not bring home any laurels from the Lyceum of Henry IV. Once he was severely called to order for having "introduced smoking tobacco into the school :" a second time for "having introduced snuff." This was very grave, for upon a signal given by him sixty gamins of his age sneezed vociferously in the face of their master. He was therefore placed outside of competition.

A more ghastly piece of mischief is that perpe trated by Armand Barthet, who died last year, and who has written to his friends since his death. A letter dated, "The Shades, Aug. 1, 1875," came to me duly postmarked like a live letter. It ran thus: You have forgotten me, my dear Houssaye. You promised to have "Lesbia's Sparrow" revived at the French Theater with Mademoiselle Favart. The absent are wrong—to come back, you once said. Take care. I shall come back!

Rachel, whom I found here, sends friendly greetings.

ARMAND BARTHET.

It is rather difficult for me to answer this letter, as the post is not responsible for delivery in the Shades.
"Take care!" he says, "I shall come back." Very well. Let him come. I await him, and stand my ground.

Barthet was born a fighting man, as he was born a peet, but he was ill armed for the battle of life. The first time I met him I came near having a meeting with him, if you will pardon the word. This is the story. You will permit the personality, as a man knows best what he has himself seen.

I was breakfasting, towards the end of 1847, at the Café d'Orsay with Gérard de Nerval. There entered a tall, swaggering fellow with his hat cocked on one side. He asked for a demi tasse of coffee and an inkstand. All the tables were occupied. He came unceremoniously and sat down at ours, and there made himself perfectly at home. We insisted upon our rights; but he wished to show us by his blustering manner that he considered the place be-longed to the last occupant. He ended by saying "Perhaps you don't like it!" "No, I do not like it," and I threw my card on the table. He wrote his name and tossed it towards me, but as soon as he read my name, he seized my hand, and cried "Ah! it is you! I have just come from your house." He had been to the office of the Artiste to speak about " Lesbia's Sparrow." I was not yet director of the French Theater, but I had the reputation of bringing good luck to debutants. Would to Heaven that Barthet had not presented himself that day; for I did not discourage him in that path of flowers which is a path of sorrow.

I could have published "Lesbia's Sparrow" in the Artiste or thrown it into the fire, and the piece would not have been played. I might have advised Barthet to give up poetry, and he would have mounted the tribune the year after and finally become a judge. Unfortunately for him, I found his play a little masterpiece, and so wrote to Janin, the prince of critics, and to Rachel, the princess of the stage. It was like a train of gunpowder, the way enthusiasm sprang up over the piece. Six weeks afterward the "Sparrow was trying its wings under the heaven of the French Comedy, from which it had been driven not long before by MM. the French Comedians. There was one dramatic poet the more, but a poet who was still a schoolboy, and one who never ceased to be a trusht, in literature and in life. He had only his hour, for care of the morrow seized him the very day of his success. He was a dreamer rather than a worker-a man of fancy rather than of study. He had already haunted Bohemia too long. He would trifle a week over a sculpturesque sonnet. He said that sonerous rhymes were brighter than Louis d'or. Very pretty, but you cannot fill your portemonnaie with them. In vain his best friends, like myself, urged him to go on with his young renown; he did not stir. Gossip in cafés, in theaters, in studios, and beer-shops devoured his time. He sketched a thousand things, and finished nothing, happy in what he was doing.

disgusted with what was done. He began to talk of his poverty when I was appointed director of the French Theater. I already foresaw his shipwreck. It was a loyal heart and a I appointed him under secretary charming talent: with Verteurl. He assumed gaily the title of Under Secretary of State. He had hardly anything to do, and what did he do? The very next day he hired a secretary. It was Adolphe Gaiffe. He had plenty to do, for he flirted with all the actresses.

Would you believe it? Before long Adolphe Gaiffe hired a secretary also. It was that poor Détroyes, poet and consumptive, who died in early youth.
What came of all these secretaries?

I would tell Barthet in the morning to write to some personage. He passed the order to Gaiffe, who evening at the Everstt House for permanent organizapassed it on to Détroyes, who prepared the letter in a sense exactly contrary to what I had indicated. I soon, therefore, had to content myself with Verteuil alone, without, however, taking away Barthet's salary. "My dear friend," I said to him, "you are my secretary, and you can write plays for the Theater, instead of letters for the Direction." he would not be a secretary in partibus; he insisted on his share in the Direction. He disarranged everything in his zeal. Here is an instance. One evening, when Rachel was playing his 'Sparrow," he saw in the boxes a man who was laughing heartily between two Lesbias. He ran to the box and opened it with authority. He spoke to the laugher, who laughed in his face. Upon which the pugnacious poet took him by the collar and walked him into the corridor. Who do you suppose was the laugher? The Prefect of Police. There was a great tumult and I was sent for. Luckily, I was acquainted with Carlier. But it was not the Prefect whom it was hard to appease, but Barthet

The next morning, to make things end pleasantly, what does Barthet do but write this pretty note to the Prefect: "I imagined, Sir, that I could not do better than apply to the Prefect of Police. It seems that I could not have done worse."

I was forced, to my great regret, to part with Armand Barthet. But I still remained his friend, as also did Rachel. She invited him to her suppers, but in his quality of Bohemia, he was rather too unceremonious. The Behemians generally piqued themselves on not being men of the world. I do not imbute this to them as a crime, but as Barthet did not wear a white cravat to his beer cellar, he ought not to have worn a ragged neckcloth at Mile. Rachel's. Some regard should be paid to custom, even in the

He got married to a wife who made him in love with marriage. But the money question was always there. He did not come to absolute poverty, but he was desperate at his inability to make a fortune for his wife, while he was gradually losing his own literary capital.

He was aggressive even to his last days of reason, not to speak of his days of madness. One morning while hunting he met one of his neighbors who had a red nose. " My dear fellow," he said, "I forbid you to present yourself before me again with that nose. Get yourself a silver nose or else keep out of my wav.

The neighbor was enraged. "See," said Barthet. 'your nose is crimson. Once more I tell you, I on't stand it." The man with the rosy nose was furious; so was Barthet. A challenge passed and they fought the next day, to the great merriment of the country, for Barthet had sworn he would cut off his neighbor's nose, but the neighbor instead slit Barthet's ear.

M. Prudhomme will not fail to say that Barthet must have been a difficult man to get on with. But, apart from these fantastic gusts of temper, he was not only the best of friends, but he would have thrown himself into the sea for the first comer. He was a great heart, but a had temper. There was

more than one point of resemblance between him and Clésinger, the great sculptor and ex-cuirassier, who was always a cuirassier in a salon. One day in a café the sculptor was denouncing a minister who did not give him a milhon a year in orders, and brought his fist violently down on the table. The master of the establishment came to him, representing in the most deferential manner that he might break the marble." "Marble," said Clésinger; "that is my business. I am the sculptor Clésinger. Here he slapped his neighbor's table. His neighbor was M. de Champagne, a famous blade. "Monsieur, he said, "I do not like a noise except sword in hand." Very well," said Clésinger, "we will try that." I

was a second at that singular duel. Barthet was buried at Ivry. He has not a single friend in that cemetery of nameless clods. There were four of us at his funeral. The friends of Armand Barthet owe him a monument-not a marble gravestone, but a volume containing his portrait, his Moineau de Lesbie, his stories and his poems. It will be a charming book.

Yet, if "Lesbia's Sparrow" had never been played, this young lawyer of 1847 might have been to-day a Counselor of State and a member of the Assembly Why did I write to Janin and to Rachel? I could not forgive myself for encouraging the poet in the awyer, except by remembering the ancient maxim, that no one can escape his destiny.

Now Armand Barthet is tired of heaven, and begins again to take interest in matters here below. It seems that three or four more of his friends have received these letters from him. It is certainly his handwriting. But these posthumous letter: were written before his death; a piece of supernatural mischief arranged with a surviving accomplice to make people talk about him.

These poets are so afraid of being forgotten! ARSENE HOUSSAYE.

THE MASSACHUSETIS REPUBLICANS. MR. ADAMS COMING TO THE FRONT AS A

CANDIDATE. THE REPUBLICANS SERIOUSLY ALARMED-A LACK OF THE USUAL PLEDGING OF DELEGATES-A STRONG SHOWING FOR MR. ADAMS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE! Boston, Sept. 27 .- The course of events in political circles the past few days has been such as to give great encouragement to those who look to Massa-chusetts to lead the column. When the first caucuses were heard from, and all the delegates were reported as committed either to Mr. Rice or Mr. L ring, there was every indication that we should have a Convention very much like that when Butler was a candidate, when noses would be all counted and marked, and the candidate who could show the most was to have the nomination. The action of the Democracy scared Republicans, and showed them beyond a doubt that the party desperate case which called for desperate reme dies. The result has been increased attendance on all the caucuses, a disinclination to piedge men to any particular candidate, but a general expression of a feeling that only the strongest man should be nominated. Those who felt that defeat under Mr. Adams would be an honor able defeat have been very active of late, and the result is that there are at least 150 delegates whose first choice

18 Mr. Adams. Headquarters will be opened to-morrow noon at the Bay State House, where the campaign will be waged hotly. Strange to say, much of Mr. Adams's strength comes from the western counties, where Dr. Loring was promised his strongest support. Mr. Rice's friends claim more than 400 of the 960 delegates chosen, and most of them can be depended upon to vote for him against Loring; but if Mr. Adams develops any great strength he will get a large number of them. Dr. Loring's men will stick to him and go over to Mr. Rice rather than to Mr. Adams, in order to pay up the western counties for their defection. Of the 200 unpledged many are pledged against Loring, but are free to vote for any one else. The Daily Advertiser's returns give the following divisions: Rice, 407; Loring, 181, and unpledged (of which Adams has about 125), 326; total chosen, 920.

## GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS.

GERMAN WORKMEN SUPPORTING TAMMANY HALL.

A meeting of Germans was held last evening at No. 38 Division-st., and a Workingmen's Democratic Association was organized. Alexander C. Wise was elected President, and W. Heller Vice-President. Addresses were made by several of the members advising the workingmen to support Tammany Hall, and not to pay any attention to other opposing parties whose object was the promotion of their own interests. After some discussion resolutions were passed pledging the support of the organization to Tammany Hall and John Kelly.

LIQUOR DEALERS' PROTECTIVE MEASURES. The New-York Liquor Dealers' Protective Cunninghame presiding. The chairman state! that a delesuggested that the two societies should cooperate in the coming political campaign. An advisory committee was

coming pointed campaign. An action particle appointed, consisting of Messrs, Canninghame, Semeken, Frear, and Repper, tocall on the German Saloen Keepers' and Brooklyn Liquor Dealers' Associations, and advise in no unite in supporting cannidates for the Legislature who would piedge themselves to try and obtain a second process of the control of the

THE ANTI-TAMMANY DEMOCRATS. The Executive Committee of the New-York County Democratic (anti-Tammany) Committee, met last tion. For permanent Chairman the candidates were Emanuel B. Hart and John Hardy. Mr. Hart announced that he was not a candidate, but when the districts were call and he was found to have received a maority of the votes, he accepted the position. This caused some feeling among the supporters of Mr. Hardy. Mesers. Coughlin and Whitson were chosen Secre-Mesars. Coughin and whitson were consensected taries. The condition of the various Assembly District organizations was reported by the members from them. In a majority of them, it was stated that the party was in good condition and preparing for the campaign. In a few of the districts, it was announced that the organization was not yet perfected. Committees on Finance and Meetings were appointed. Another meeting of the Exernitye Committee will be held on Wednesday evening. on Monday evening the County Committee will a ble and itx the time and place for holding the local

ENDEAVORING TO SETTLE REPUBLICAN GRIEV ANCES.

The Committee appointed by the Republican State Convention to hear the complaints of the anti-Custom-house wing of the Republicans, and endeavor if possible to settle the grievances of the complainants, will meet at 1 p. m. to-day in Parlor F of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. A Committee of the anti-Custom-house party will attend and give their version of the difficulties which induced them to withdraw from the Thety-third-st. organization and start a rival Committee. The hearing will probably be a protracted one.

## THE FIRE RECORD.

OIL MILL BURNED IN NEW-BRUNSWICK, N. J. BUILDINGS OF THE STAR LINSEED OIL COMPANY DESTROYED-LOSS ESTIMATED AT ABOUT ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS.

At 2 a. m. on Sunday a fire was discovered in one of the buildings in Little Burnet-st., New-Brunswick, N. J., used by the Star Linseed Oil Company for the manufacture of linseed oil. It soon became evident that the building could not be saved, and the streams were directed so as to prevent the flames communicating with the adjoining buildings. The building in which the fire was discovered was a four-story brick structure, 60 by 100 feet inside. The first floor contained several metal tanks of oil, extending from floor to ceiling, a lot of ma chinery, and utensils used in the manufacture of oil. The econd floor contained oil meal, oil cake, and lineed The third floor contained empty bags, and the fourth floor quantities of bair, machines for making mats, and general stores used in the business. The flooring on each tory was saturated with oil, which caused the structure to burn very rapidly.

In front of the mass of fire were two tanks with capacity of 45,000 gallons each. The tank nearest the building was full of oil, valued at \$30,000, and the other was empty. A portion of the walls of the fourth story fell on the filled tank and crushed it in, allowing a per tion of the oil to escape, though it did not catch fire. Attached to the southerly part of the building is a one-story structure, 40 by 50 feet, and in this are the boiler and engine which gave power to the destroyed building and to the larger structure, about 30 feet further north, used for the manufacture of white lead and the mixing of paints. The engine and boiler were destroyed, which will prevent resumption of work in the white lead fac-About 5 a. m., the fire was brought under control and two hours later all except two engines were ordered home. At 9 a. m., the slarm was again sounded and all the engines resumed work, the fire having broken out afresh. At 11 a. m., the fire was thoroughly extinguished.

During the first fire several of the fire engines broke down. The cause of the fire is not known, but it is believed to have been the work of an incendiary, as two suspicious looking men were seen near the building just before the looking men were seen near the building just before the fire. There was very little stock in the building, as it had not been running for about two months. Operations in the white lead factory were suspended on Wednesday, and it was the intention to prepare for resumption in beth buildings next week. The loss is estimated at from \$50,000 to \$100,000 on the oil mill and machinery, which were totally destroyed, and between \$12,000 and \$15,000 on the stock. The insurance on the buildings and machinery destroyed amounts to \$68,000, mostly in New-York companies.

FIRE AT CENTREVILLE, CONN.-LOSS \$100,000. NEW-HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 27 .- The works of the New-Haven Web Company, in Centreville, were destroyed by fire early this morning, together with the needle works of Card & Morso, and the shear works of J. T. Henry, which were in a wooden building adjoining. The loss is \$100,000. The insurance is only partial, being distributed among the following companies: Liver, pool, London and Globe, \$2,500; Lancashire of Englan \$2,500; Lycoming, \$3,500; Williamsburgh City, \$2,000; Queens, \$3,500; Merchauts' of Providence, \$2,000; Allemania of Pittsburgh, \$2,000; Commercial Union, \$2,500; Niagara of New-York, \$2,500; Springfield of Springfield, \$2,500; Etna of Hartford, \$5,000; Phomix of Hartford, \$5,000

IN THIS CITY. A fire was discovered last evening on the third floor of No. 9; Mercerst., occupied by William Ettinger as a store room for furs. The damage to the stock was estimated at about \$500, which was covered by insurance. The building was slightly damaged by water and smoke.

BURNING OF EXHIBITION HALL AT HUDSON HUDSON, N. Y., Sept. 27 .- Exhibition Hall, in the grounds of the Agricultural Society, was destroyed by fire last night. The loss is \$4,000, partially insured The fire was the work of an incendiary.

OPENING OF A BRANCH OF THE READING RAILROAD.

AN EXCURSION PARTY TO ALLENTOWN-THE NEW COAL ROUTE TO PHILADELPHIA-MAGNITUDE OF THE OPERATIONS OF THE READING ROAD. INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

ALLENTOWN, Penn., Sept. 27 .- An extension of the Perkiomen branch of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad was opened to this place to-day. The first passenger train conveyed an excursion party, composed of the officers of the road and a number of journalists and other invited guests from Philadelphia, Morristown, Reading, Pottsville, and other places. The new line opens a second route from Allentown to Phila-delphia, and enables the Reading. Company to compete with the North Pennsylvania Railroad, for the transportation of coal from the Lehigh region. The distances on the road are as follows: From Philadelphia to Perkiomen Junction, on the main line of the Reading road, 25 miles; from Perklomen Junction to Emans, on the East Pennsylvania branch, 38 miles; from Emaus Junction to Allentown, 5 miles; total, 68 miles. From Allentown to Philadelphia, by way of the North Pennsylvania Railroad, is about 60 miles, but the Reading Company nearly overcomes this disadvantage, as far as passenger travel is concerned, by the position of its depot in the heart of Philadelphia, the terminus of

its rival being on the northern outskirts of the city.

The new line runs through a rich farming country. follows the course of Perkiomen Creek to a point five miles from Emans, where it pierces the ridge, dividing the valley of that stream from Lebanon Valley, by a tun-nel 1,700 feet long. The grades are all light, the heaviest being about 45 feet to the mile, and are in the direction favorable to the coal traffic, that is, it is "down hill nearly all the way from Allentown to Philadelphia.

The Reading Company now operates about 1,000 miles of road, with 1,500 miles of single track, all lying in a section of country 200 miles long by 90 wids, the extreme limits of which are Philadelphia and Williamsport in one direction and Allentown and Harrisburg in the other. It makes its own engines, cars, and rails; mines its own coul, and claims to have the best built and most carefully managed road in the country. It boasts that since it was opened in 1842 it has never killed a passenger, except by his own carelessness. No one ever met his death on the road while sitting in his scat in a passenger car. The excursion party dined in this city and re-turned to Philadelphia in the evening.

THE JEROME PARK FALL MEETING.

STABLES ALREADY ON THE GROUND-UNUSUALLY

INTERESTING BACES EXPECTED. The Fall meeting of the American Jockey Club will open at Jerome Park on Saturday next. The best horses in the country are entered to contest in 33 prizes, in races varying in distance from five furlongs to four miles. The track is at present in excellent condition and should the weather be favorable an unusually successful meeting is expected.

Among the stables already at Jerome Park are the fol Col. D. McDaniel's, 13 horses, including Madge Mattie W., and Mattie A., Willie Burke, Brother to Bassett, and Minnie by Learnington; J. Donohue's, 12 horses, Union held a meeting last evening at Masonie Hail, H. including Spindrift, Stanford, Deadhead, Eclair, Dublin, Scratch, and Mollie Carew; Doswell & Cammack's, six orner including Kinghoit, Invoice, and Gray Log : E. A four horses, including Picolo and Viator: John Coffee's, seven horses, including B. F. Carver, Dennybrook, Nettie Norton, Ida Wells, and bay colt by Panie; A. H. Torrance's four horses, including Moonstone, Trouble, and Shaughraun; Dr. Weldon's seven horses, including Gaiway, Busy Bee, Mollie Daring, Lutelin H., and Century ; W. R. Babcock's Vanderbilt, chestaut colt, and Woodlawn; Davis Prior's Epsom and Paraphine; E. Snelecor's stable, eight horses, including Coronet, Countess, Australind, Rhadamanthus and Freebooter; Wyndham Walden's eight horses, including Shylock, Bullet, Leander, Warlock, Ambush; D. Mc Conn's Burgoo, Paper Maker, and chestnut filly Learnington; Ayres & Sutellife's Diavolo and Wyndham; J. Thompson's Emma, and bay coit by Australian, and Joseph Racey's Alarie. Before Wednesday trailan, and Joseph Raccy's Alarie. Before Wednesday evening the stables of August Belmont, Pierre Lorillard, H. Sanford, J. M. Harney, H. P. McGrath, D. D. Withers, Puryear & Co., J. B. Prior, A. Taylor, and D. J. Baanstyne, are expected to be at Jerome Park. The horse disease prevailing at present in the city is troubing the horse state the Park a little, but if the weather continues to be fine it will probably disappear before Saturdry.

Five contests are announced for the opening day. The racing will begin with a three-quarter-mile dash, with maiden allowances. The second race will be a two-mile dash of the three-year-olds for the Jerome Stakes. There are 46 nominations, becinding Lorillard's James A. Mc-Daniel's Joe Cerus and Willie Burke, McGrath's Chesapeake, Caivin, and Aristides, Harney's Ozark, Longstaff's Phedamanthus, and Chabaugh's Viator. The third race for the Nursery Stakes, a mile-dash for two-year-olds will probably bring out the best animals of the Lorillard, Harney, Puryear & Co., McArthur and McDaniel stables. There are 39 nominations. The fourth race will be the Manhattan Handicap, a mile and a quarter dash for all ages. The owners of Madge, Beatrice, Vanderbilt, Caivin, Picolo, Woodfield, Vassal, and Wille Euric have accepted weights, and it is expected that those horses will start. The concluding event of the day will be a selfing race for all ages, distance a mile and an eighth.

Thesday, Oct. 5, the second day of the meeting, will have five contests, including the Hunter and Maturity stakes. Four races are set down for the third day, Thursday, Oct. 7, On the fourth day, Saturday, Oct. 12, the will be five purse races on Tuesday, Oct. 14, will offer he Fost Stake, four-mile race, the race for the Members' Cup, and two other contests. The meeting will concinite for the contests. evening the stables of August Belmont, Pierre Lorillard,

The float Stake, four-interace, the race for the M. Cup, and two other contests. The meeting will consaturday, Oct. 16, with five races, the last handleap sweepstake. The first race careh day will remain at 1:30 p. m. The Harlem Rathroad C. on saturday, Oct. 10, with the faces and day will begin broughtly at 1:30 p. m. The Harlem Redroad Company will ran two trains from the Grand Central Depot to the Jerome siding, leaving at 12:05 and 17:35 p. m.; also two regular trains from Pordham Station, which will leave at 11:40 a. m. and 1:95 p. m. STUDIES AT THE COLLEGE OF PHAR-

MACY. I TRODUCTORY LECTURE OF THE COURSE BY PROF. CHARLES F. CHANDLER.

The forty-sixth annual course of lectures of the College of Pharmacy of this city was opened last evening by an introductory lecture by Prof. Charles P Chandler, in the lecture-room of the University building. on University-place. The lecture-room was crowded with students, among whom was a young lady, and the professor was frequently applauded during the delivery of the lecture.

He welcomed the students in the name of the Faculty congratulating those who were beginning the study of phar macy for their selection of such an honorable and useful profession. He said that the formation of correct habits of stridy was most essential. Mental discipline was the most important part of early education. He advised the students to begin at once a systematic course of general study, and told them that the officers of the college would advise them how to apply their time to the best advantage. The Professor then spoke of the studies pursued in the college, the method of study, and the means by which the students would profit by the instruction given The studies, he said, were limited to those topics required by the pharmacist. It was essential for them to have a knowledge of the botanical character of plants, the materials which are used by physicians, and the physical and chemical properties of drugs. The course of lectures would include instruction as to the effect of poisonous substances, the symptoms, treatment, and the antidotes to stop their adverse action. A comprehensive entire and collection of diagrams had been

provided by the Faculty. Reading and dispensing of prescriptions was another important branch of the pharmacist's education, and involved a knowledge of Latin. While the use of Latin in writing prescriptions the Professor considered to be a relic of barbarism which he hoped would soon be done away with, yet it was absolutely necessary at the present time to be somewhat familiar with the language. The students would also be taught inorganic and organic chemistry. In organic chemistry it was only possible to select the groups; the great processes of nature must be brought home to them until they understood the principles. The principles of combustion, fermentation, putrefaction, decay, etc., would be taught. The chemical nature of poisons would be explained.

would be taught. The chemical nature of poisons would be explained.

Prof. Chandler impressed upon the students the importance of learning the notation and symbols of chemistry, and of becoming familiar with the symbols in order to comprehend the equations. He referred briefly to the studies of Qualitative and Quantitative Analysis, of bodies by synthesis, and said that the pharmacist stood between the physician and the patient to correct errors, and often to prevent great injury, if not loss of life. He concluded with a humorous description of the progress of the student in his studies until he obtained his diploma, using the terms and technical expressions of chemistry with much effect in his description.

GOVERNMENT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27—7:30 p. m.)

Symposis for the past twenty-four hours.

Rain continues in the South Atlantic and
East Gulf States, with northerly winds, lower barometer,
and cool weather generally.

Clear and warmer weather prevails in the remaining
districts, with brisk southerly to westerly winds and low

districts, with brisk southerly to westerly what and the barometer.

The barometer is lowest in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. An area of depression continues on the Gulf of Mexico, and the barometer is rising in the northern portion of the upper lake region and the North-West.

The Cumberiand has fallen 22 inches at Nashville; the Ohio has risen 14 inches at Louisville.

Fro New-England and the Middle States and the lower lake region, increasing cloudiness and cooler weather, with south-west to north-west winds, stationary or rising barometer, and rain in the northern portion of these districts.

tricts.

For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, partly cloudy For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, partly cloudy weather in the interior and rain near the coast, northerly winds shifting to easterly and southerly, stationary or slowly falling barometer, and rising temperature. For the upper lake region, Tennessee, and the Ohio Valley, clear or fair weather, variable winds, mostly from the north and east, with rising barometer and lower temperature during Tuesday or Tuesday night.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, clear or partly cloudy and cooler weather, with northeast to south-east winds and rising followed by falling barometer.

LOSSES THROUGH BURGLARS AND THIEVES.

Burglars entered the residence of George B. Steele, at No. 76 Third ave., by means of false keys, during Saturday night, and stole jewelry and silverware valued at \$300. The nce of Richard Sands, at No. 553 Third-ave., was also en residence of Richard Sands, at No. 553 Third-No. 504 tered by means of false keys, and a gold watch and jewelry valued at \$215 were stolen. The apartment of Mary J. Enwright, at No. 40 Laight-st., was entered by means of false keys, and jewelry estimated to be worth \$55 was stolen. The door of Robert Hante's apartments, at No. 608 East Seven. wright, at No. 0 Laight at., was entered by me keys, and leweiry estimated to be worth \$85 was door of Robert Hand's apartments, at No. 608 teenth st., was forced with a "jimmy," and jewelry

teenth st., was forced with a "jimmy, and seven, was solen.

A sucak thief entered the house of Henry J. Garretson, at No. 27 Henry st., by the rear window, on Smidny evening, and stole a silver watch valued at \$12. Similar thieves entered the lager-hoer salloon of Julius Weatherbee, at No. 30 East Fourteenth-st., early yestershy morning, and stole an overcoat and cigars of the value of \$40.

Christian Reinhand of No. 215 Mulberry st. had his pocked picked of \$10 on sunday night, but could not tell when, where, or by whom.

Thomas Kelly of No. 60 Prince-st. was robbed of \$60 and a

nas Kelly of No. 60 Prince st. was robbed of \$60 and a aliver watch while asleep.

At the Yorkville Police Court yesterday Thomas Rothrook
who was employed at No. 9 Mutray st., was held to bail on a
charge of having stolen \$12, which he had collected for his

employer.

Joseph Connelly and Thomas McCarty were held at the
Yorkville Police Court yesterday on a charge of picking the
pockets of Joan Lyons of No. 361 East Forty-sixthest, whom
they had knocked down. The property stolen was 29 cents shey had knocked down. The property stoken and a paper of tobacco. Webber & Engles injuor store, at No. 42 Whitehall-si., was obbed of chars and liquors, valued at \$15, on Saturday aftersoon, while the bartender was asleep.

John I yous of No. 304 East Forty sixth at, was knocked fown and robbed at an early hour yesterday morning by thomas McCarty, age 19 years, and Joseph Connolly, age 18 ears, both of whom were arrested.

Thomas McCarty, age 19 years, and Joseph Connony, age 19 years, both of whom were arrested.

Fund Chillings, an errand boy in the employ of Cohn & Zina, at No. 323 Broadway, was sent to deliver two packages, containing pocketbooks valued at \$75, on Saturday atternoon, when an unknown man met the boy took the packages, and signed the receipt. When the boy returned to the store, his employers found out that they had been robbed. Thomas Morgan of No. 36 Mulberry at, was held for trial at the Tombs Police Court vesteristy, on the complaint of Bernard Curtis of No. 50 Elizabeth st., who charged that while he was standing at Rooseveit and Chatham sts. the prisoners stole \$5 from him.

209 Bond-st.
Throthy Long and James Gorran were arrested yesterday, charged with entering the stable of F. J. Beedekt, at Atlantic and Fourth-aves, Brooklyn, and stealing therefrom a set of harness valued at \$10. The harness was recovered.
The clothing store of M. Cohen at No. 312 Britizes at, Brooklyn, was broken open early yesterday morning, and properly valued at \$185 was stolen.
Authony Manning, are 12, was found stealing brass padlecks from the pens at the Abattoir in Jersey City yesterday, and was committed for trial.

THE SECRETARY OF STATE OF MAINE RESIGNS. Augusta, Me., Sept. 27 .- The Hon. George G. Stacy, Secretary of State, has resigned his office, and Gov. Dingley has tendered the position to Gov. Perham, who will accept it.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 27 .- Ex-Secretary of State Stacy entered suit to-day against The Porlland Press for libel in publishing a statement that he was recently arrested in Hallowell for drunkenness and dis-

REATING THE BOSTON MAILS TO VERMONT. RUTLAND, Vt., Sept. 27. - Connection was made this morning at Albany with the fast mail from New-York by a train over the Rensselaer and Saratoga New-York by a train over the heast-act and can also be a failed by Railroad, arriving here at 12:10 p.m., bringing New-York papers to this section over four hours earlier than usual, and two hours alread of Boston morning papers. This new arrangement and the facilities extended by the Post-Office Department give great satisfaction.

OUR MAID-SERVANTS .- Mistress (opening posting): "Fourteen letters for you again to-day, Mary fean't understand it." Mary: "Well, Ma'am, I ought to have give you notice, but I hadvertised. You see how good servants is sought after."—[Punch.

## ARMY ORDERS.

Washington, Sept. 27.—A general order, just issued from the War bepartment, directs that the military post known as columbus Arsenal, Ohio, be transferred to the teneral Receiving Service for depot purposes on Oct. J. after which time the post will be known as the Columbus I arrac. s.

# NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The Navy Department this morning received information of the arrival of the second richmond as Pannam on the 15th of september, the steamer richmond as Pannam on the 15th of september, the second refer. The Frolle will said treat North's today or to-morrow to join the south Atlantic stated. The Worcesier, dagsdup of Rear Atlantical Maining of the North Atlantic field, arrived at Rephrenia on the Path of September. The steamer Hardon, now en route to the United States from the Atlantic States, now en route to the United States from the Atlantic States, now en route to the United States from the Atlantic States, now en route to the United States from the Atlantic States, now en route to the United States from the Atlantic States, now en route to the United States from the Atlantic States, now en route to the Indian States from the Atlantic States, and the Atlantic

#### THE STATE OF TRADE. LATEST EUROPEAN MARKETS

LAVERPOOL, Sept. 27—L.30 p. m.—Sakes of Midding Uplands Cotton. Low Midding charac, shapped October and Novem-ber (per sail) at 63-dc; do, do, September and October delivery of 2dc; do, chipped November and Decomber, 63-dc, Spirita Turpentine 2, w22-dc per cwt. Lemon, Sept. 27—Sevening—Limseed Cake 220 10:2210 15 per fon. Linseed Oil 24-3 per cwt. isen. Sept 27 - Evening. The latest saviers from Paris stentes at 45f. boc., and Exchange on London at 22f. The for short sight.

Lexnox, Sept. 27.—Evening.—Cornquiet. The best qualities of English new foreign Wheat are steady, but in similed demand; inferior samples are neglected. Pour is dell, but no

FRANKOUT, Sept. 27 - Evening. - United States bonds, new Fives, closed at 90%. Avenue, Sept. 27 - Evening. - Petroleum, 28'27, for fine Pale American. CHEESE MARKET.

LITTLE PAILS, N. Y. Sept. 27.—Cheese—Sales to day, 7,500 boxes at 12:013'40. Y B.

PRINTING CLOTHS MARKET. coving a P. R. L., Sept. 27.—Printing Cloths market quiet troubles at Pall biver have stopped all business.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

[For other Ship News see Third Page.]

Ship Valiant (of Boston), Dunham, Calcutta June 7, with miles.

Bark Gazelle (of New-Haven), Dunize, Poista-Pitre 20 days, with augar.

Bark Jenny (Ger.), Grote, Bremen Aug. 14, with milse.

Bark Bis, Ramdall, Pascagonia 23 days, with immber.

Brig Candidezza Laure (Itsi.), Laure, Cette 37 days, in bal-

last.
Sehr, Matilda Brooks, Hildreth, Satilla River, Ga., 10 days, with railread lies.
Schr. Earl H. Potter, Rogers, Fernandina 10 days, with . 3. H. Hawkins, Curtin, Charleston 10 days, with naval

schr. 3. H. Hawkins, Curlin, Charleston IO. Lays, with navail stoles.

Schr. Henry Parper, Lewis, Georgetown, D. C.

Schr. Henry Parper, Lewis, Georgesown, D. C.

Schr. Belle ef the Bay, Emmous, George's Banks, with fish.

Schr. Ospier, Mott, Nantacket, with fish.

Schr. Geo. Moon, Anburn, Nantacket, with fish.

Schr. Geo. Moon, Anburn, Nantacket, with fish.

Schr. Geo. Moon, Anburn, Nantacket, with fish.

Schr. Geo. Moorta, Boston,

G. C. Morta, Boston,

H. P. Halleck, New-Haven,

F. Mervin, New-Haven,

Bortha, Vall River.

Fred Tyler, Norwich. atucket, with nost.

1 AND COASTWISE.

2. P. Systimerd, Portland, Ct.
Lizzie, Stonington.

6. W. Locke, New-Haven.

8. 3. Smith, Fall River.
Limartine, Fall River.
Excel, Pawtucket.

Barah Quine, Virginia. C. H. Kirk, Virginia. Adelia, Boston. E. Wright, Virginia. Florence and Lillian, Baltin

Florence and Lillian. Baltimore.

SALLED.

Ship Cameos, for Oporto; barks Emma Parker, for Port
Natai; Ueland, for Stockholm; Elba, for Havana; Carib, for
Natai; Ueland, for Stockholm; Elba, for Havana; Carib, for
St. Croix; Tonsberghus, for Baltimore; Auto, for—; Aquila,
Queenstown; brigs Abando, for Cardenas; Aquila, for Lisbon;
Wanbun, for Bridgetown, Bar.; schrs. Curtia Ackerly, for
Charleston; A. G. Ireland, for Georgetown, B. C.; L. P. Pharo,
for Nortolk; G. T. Hubbard, Bhoda Holmes, Elias Moore, A.
E. Carll, J. R. Halliday, and Charley Woolsiey, for—

Barks Marino, for London; Andelma, for Gloucester; Aegidna, for Richmond; brigs Favorite, for Demarara; Aquidnoss, for Cleritages.

Wind-Sunset, moderate, S. W.; clear.

for Clenfuegos.

WIND-Sunset, moderate, S. W.; clear.

WIND-Sunset, moderate, S. W.; clear.

QUEBEC, Sept. 27.—The captain and crew, with materials saved from the ship Chillian Wallah, wrecked on Anticorta island, arrived here in the steamathy Secret. The ship remains in the same position, and will probably be sold.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 28.—Arrived, bark Souties (Nor.), from New-York; sehr. Dick Williams, from Philadelphia. New-Outlanks, Sept. 28.—Arrived, steamablys Brashear, from New-York; C. W. Lord, from Havana.

HAVANA, Sept. 25.—Salied, steamship City of Vera Cruz, for New-York, Arrived 24th, bird Sparkling Water, for Shieldsboro, Salied, steamship Margaret Baker, for New-Orieans. Cambrast, Sept. 24.—Arrived, bird Julia F. Carney, from Wilmington. Salied 23d, sehr. Mand C. Rogers, for New-York. London, Sept. 27.—The following vessels have salied for the Umited States: H. B. Cleaves, Virgo, and Iona (Capt. Klem). The following vessels arrived from the United States on the 22d inst. Duislers (in the Channel). Asia, Etna, Moraing Star, Mary L. Peters, H. C. Sibley, Belle of the Bay; on the 25th inst., Jacob A Stamler, Johanne Marte; on the 26th inst., Eliza Avelina (at Deal), Albinus, Euterpe, Colonist, Choeses the latter at London). R. P. Buck, Mosa, Sussex, Carnastvon Castle, Poolscar, Solo, Clara Maria, St. Parifick, Wegs, Boltste, Mustang (the inter at Queenstown), Wetterhore on the 27th inst., Acedy, Solertia, Huddersteid, St. Pedar, Or tisic. Mustang (the latter at queenstown). Wetterhorn of the Frih Inst., Adept. Solertia. Hudde redied, St. Pedar, of ren. Saracen, Juno. Sir Lamedot, Farsund, Thornhill (the la-ter loat her deck-load), Tistedalen, Teresa, John Black, as Jardine Brothers (the last two at Liverpool).

July 13, lat. 23 12 S., long. 54 25 E., ship Timour, from Cal-

HEGEMAN-BOURDETTE-On Thursday, Sept. 23, at the readence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Francia J. Froei, D. D., Kiehard S. Hegeman to Rose M., youngest daughter of the late Daniel S. Bourdette, all of Brooklyn.

MASON-BRYAN-On Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1875, at "Ocean House," Ocean Grove, N. J., by the Rev. E. H. Stokes, Arthur M. Mason of New York to Miss Sarah A. Bryan, daughter of the late Col. M. K. Bryan of Albany, N. Y. Buffalo papers please copy.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full ame and address. DIED.

BENTLEY-At Jersey City Hights, Sunday, Sept. 26, 1875, Peter Hentley, aged 70 years. Funeral from his late residence, Harrison ave., on Tuesday Peter Bentley, aged 70 yes Funeral from his late resi afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock. Atternoon, at 3:30 o'clock.

CLEMSON—At "Fort Hill," South Carolina, 22d mat., of apopiexy, in the 58th year of her age, Anon Calhoun Clemson, the wife of the Hon. Thomas G. Clemson and the last child of the late John C. Calhoun.

DAVIS—On Sunday morning, Sept. 26, at the residence of Wm. P. Diron, One-hundred-and-diffuset, and Boulevard, Sophie A. Sawyer, wife of John H. Davis. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the fameral from St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Ninety-zinth et. and Broadway, on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 2 o'clock u.m.

p. m.
DAYTON—At Clifton Springs, N. Y., on the 22d inst., William
Berrian, jr., youngest son of William B. and Cornella Hughe
Dayton, aged 16 months and 4 days.
Interment at New Haven, Com. DOUGLAS-In Brooklyn, N. Y., 23d inst., Andrew Douglas, aged 73; born in Durr Parish, Fortarshire, Scotland, buried at Greenwood Cemetery; was resident in Boston, Mass., St. Joseph and Kausas City, Mo., in United States.

FREEMAN—On Monday morning. Sept. 27, Lemnel N. Freeman, in the 49th year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the landly, also members of Borean Baptast Church and Gramery Lodge, F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, No. 1,153 Fulton-ave., Brooklyn, on Thursday, Sept. 30, at 3 p. m.

Sept. 30, at 3 p. m.

GOULD—At Remgia, Italy, on the Sist day of August, 1975.

Emily Blas, wife of Dr. James B. Gould of Rome, Italy, and
formerly of this city, in the 54th year of her age.

HALL—At Farrytown, on Sunday morning, 26th inst., Charles
C. Hall of the firm of Hall & Bryan, New-York.

His funeral will take place on Tuesday, 28th mat, at 3 by
o'clock, from the resilience of his brother, John H. Hall.
Carrages will be waiting the arrival of 2 o'clock tran from
Grand Central Depot, Forty second-st. Relatives and friends
are respectfully invited to attend.

HENDRIE—At Stamford, Conn., on Saturday, Sept. 25, Sept.

HENDRIE At Stamford, Conn. on Saturday, Sept. 25, Sar-h. A., whom of the late Capt. Charles Hendrie. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from the Baptist Church, Stamford, Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 2 p. to.

Sept. 28, at 2 p. m.

KIMBALL—On Monday, Sept. 27, at her residence, No. 13

East Sixteenth-at, Anne A., daughter of the late N. P.

Kimball.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

LOCKIE—at Flushing, N. Y., Sept. 22, James Lockie, a
native of Revburgshire. Scotland, in the 70th year of his age.

Funeral at Cassaidl, N. Y., on Woomssay, Sept. 29.

MORLOT—at Maisons Ladite, France, on sunday, the 26th

inst. Charles Morlot of the firm of C. Morlot & Co. PROUDFIT—Suddenly, 24th inst., from a fall from his car-riage at Troy, New York, Williams, only son of Ebenezer and Margaret E. Burden Proudat, in the 19th year of

his age.

Shirkley-on Saturday, Sept. 25, Henry Shirley, son of the late wm. W. Shirley of New-1 ork.

The relatives and freeds of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service at Christ Church, corner Fifthave, and Thirty-fifthal, on Tuesday, 28th inst, at 10-37s. m. SMITH-At Mansion House, Brooklyn, Sunday, Sept. 26, of consumption, Harriet A., wife of Henry M. Smith, late of Chicago; daughter of Hon. Charles Hudson of Lexington, Mars.

Funeral from Marsion House, 150.

ral from Mansion House, Wednesday, 19th, 3 p. m. WALSH-At Newburgh, N. Y., on Monday morning, Sept. 27 Elizabeth, widow of the late John H. Waish, in the 90th year of her age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

## Special Notices.

MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL, LERINGTON AVE. AND SETHIST. ARM WORK, Sept. 26, 1875.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held this day, a following Framble and Resolutions were unanimously

the following Framisc and account of the death of our respected friend, Dr. Ernest fraction of resterned and respected friend, Dr. Ernest fractoritar, who for the past sixteen years has been attached to the medical staff of this institution. In view of his great ability and antifrainces, be it also been attached. That we deeply deplore the loss of Dr. Krackowizer, whose services for a long period of time have been of inestimate value to this Hospital; we recognize his fieldity to unit, the supercriment character of his services, his wise

inty, the superconduct constances to omised, and anniable disposition. The model, and anniable disposition. The model, That we tender to his widow and family our heart-cit sympathies for this great affliction they have been called type to sestain.

\*\*Reselved\*\*, That this preamble and resolutions, signed by our President and Secretary, be published, and a copy forwarded the family of the deceased.

\*\*Published\*\*, The Mark President\*\*. N. LITTAUER, Secretary. E. B. HART, President.

Good Soap Saves Money.

Every housekeeper snound secure a box of PYLE'S OLD

K. Depot 350 Washington st. Sold by all good grocers. Mrs. Winelow's Southing Syrup, for children teething offens me guma, allays air pain, and cures wind colle.

Persons withing to make repairs upon their houses at mod-rate expense, can detain the services of a first class workman, she can give good references as to honesty and capacity. JAMES MEAGEN, No. 77 North at, Brooklyn, E. D. Papier Mache Manufacturers desir by to contract for a 40 Broadway, Room 41.

40 Groadway, Room 41.

Povi-Gince Notice.—The MAILS FOR EUROPE for the week ending SATURDAY, Oct. 2, 1875, will close at this office as follows: On TUESDAY at 12 m.; on WEDNESS DAY at 112 m.; on WEDNESS DAY at 11200 a.m., and on SATURDAY at 4 and 1130 a.m. T. L. JAMES, P. M. The New Lamps for Streets, with Reflectors.

BAUTLETT'S "BOULEVARD," SPREET, and "P. LAMPS, with or without Porceasin or Silvered Refle Also patent Torch and Key for lighting all street lamps is tamously, the same new used in New York, Boston, and where, Partory salesroom, No. 569 Broadway, corner P. st., New York. Advertisers desiring to gain the attention and pa

transize of Farmers and Agriculturists, will find THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE she most valuable and effective me-dicm. It now reaches more farmers, and those of a better class, than any other weekly paper published. Advertisements, to secure proper classification, should be handed in on or belove Tuesday of the week of issue. Of Interest to Advertisers

Yesterday the American and New-York News Companie ought of the various morning papers as follows: American New York New Co. 15,600 5,133 10,260 1,990 2,076 1,890 7,000 1,890 7,000 1,890 7,000 1,890 7,000 1,890 7,000 1,890 7,000 1,890 7,000 7,

Talmi NZ.... It will be seen that the American News Company bought considerably more Tana Ma than it did Worlds and Times put together, and that the New-York News Company also bought more TRIBUNES than it did Worlds and Times put together.

This is shout a fair average comparison of the relative pur-chases for some months past. There has been no time this year in which the daily circulation of THE THISUNZ was not equal to the combined daily circulations of *The World* and *Times*, in which its semi-weekly circulation was not quadruple the combined semi-weekly circulations of *The World* and Pimes, and in which its weekly circulation was not out of sight ahead of the combined weekly circulations of The World and Times. On the 10th of April two of the best known ad werthing agents in the country prepared the following eard:
We the undersegned have examined the books of THE TRIS
true, the Forenan of the Frees Room, the daily reports, etc.,
and are suricely satisfied, and do certify that the entire circulation of THE DAILY THIBUNE for the month of March was

1,324,625 complete copies, making an average daily circula-tion for the month of 46,467, and that the entire circulation of The Data Trasuva for the month of April, up to and in-cluding this day, was 457,520 complete copies, making the average daily circulation for the month of April, thus far,

50,865 complete copies.
Nece Fork, April 10, 1875. HEMAN BURR. New-York, April 10, 1875. HEMAIN SURE.
The Squres above given remained singularly stable through
out the past month. The average daily circulation of Tas
Trisurs for the whole mouth was 50, 168.
The following extract from the official report of the Post-

master of the City of New-York to the Postmaster-General giving the amount of postage paid by each paper in the month of January, 1875, on its regular editions, cent from the New York Post-Office to its regular subscribers, further illustrates

Postage paid.

101 Tales to regular subscribers.

20, 51, 514 502 28

27, 614 502 28

42,916 858 32

23, 640 472 80 TRIBUNE
Horald.
71 net 552 28 858 J2 472 80

It will be seen, therefore, that the circulation of The Trustant through the mails is greater than that of The Herald and Times combined, or that of The World and Times combined, or that of The World and Times combined, and amost as great as that of all three of these other morning papers combined. Advertisers will find it also to their interest to re member that the columns of THE TRIBURE are one-sixth wider than those of ony other paper in the city, and that each column, or that, therefore, gives one-sixth more space to the advertiser than a column or time in any of the other papers.

Builty Tribune, May 12.